

Wadeway

Volume 92 • Issue 19 • Friday, October 30, 1992

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Senate recommends revised policy

By Tim Rohwer

UNO's Faculty Senate has rejected an initial proposal for more stringent admission standards for UNO and has recommended a revised policy.

At a special session Wednesday, the Senate recommended to maintain UNO's current open enrollment policy, but would require students to meet more stringent academic criteria when applying for a particular college. The initial proposal requested the more stringent admission requirements upon enrolling at UNO in general.

The Senate approved the revised policy after an amendment was brought forth by Sen. Boyd Littrell, of the College of Arts and Sciences, who expressed concern that many disadvantaged students, particularly minorities, would not have had access to UNO under the initial proposal.

Under the initial proposed admission requirements, high school students would have had to complete four years of English, three years of mathematics, social studies and natural sciences and four years of academic electives before entering UNO.

Littrell recommended that these more stringent requirements be delayed until a student applied for the College of Arts and Sciences, Fine Arts or Public Affairs and Community Service. The revised policy still requires high school students to finish in the upper half of their graduating class or have an ACT test score of at least 20.

He also recommended the hiring of at least 10 full-time instructors to help students complete the required academic criteria dur-



Robert Mortenson, associate dean of UNO's College of Education, speaks before the Faculty Senate Wednesday concerning proposed new admission requirements for UNO.

ing their first year in school.

Littrell made the recommendation after George Garrison, chairman of UNO's black studies department, argued that the initial proposal would have barred many minority students from entering UNO. He also expressed concern that the Senate was ignoring the opinions of the public and the needs of minority students.

"We're willing to ignore the fact that this (initial proposal) is going to raise some serious problems with access. I hear over and over again about better preparation as if that is the only factor that figures in the success or failure. There are many other factors," Garrison said.

Sen. Bruce Johansen, of Arts and Sciences, said UNO should keep its current policy because of the large number of older students.

"The average age of students here is about 10 years older than the average the high school senior," he said. "They had to start over, but after they get in these students are great. UNO for me has been a special place because you work with students who are earnest and older. If we squeeze them out, it will also hurt us."

The Senate voted 16 to 10 to approve Littrell's proposal. The new proposal will now be sent to Chancellor Del Weber for his review, according to Senate President Carl Camp. The University of Nebraska Board of Regents will ultimately vote on new admission policies for the University of Nebraska system.

The new policies are expected to take effect beginning in the 1997-98 school year.

Academic Affairs braces for cuts

By Tim Rohwer

UNO's Office of Academic Affairs has begun planning for anticipated reductions in state-supported funds, Otto Bauer, vice chancellor of academic affairs, said Wednesday.

Bauer said all faculty and staff in the Academic Affairs Office have been asked to make recommendations on program reductions to be completed by early December.

Because of the Legislature's recent approval of budget reductions for all state agencies, UNO needs to reduce spending by \$560,000 for the remainder of this fiscal year and \$560,000 for the 1993-94 fiscal year.

Bauer said more than \$401,000 of that amount would come from programs in the Academic Affairs Office since it comprises more than 70 percent of UNO's base budget.

On Tuesday, the deans of all the colleges and other administrators in the office were given a set of program evaluation criteria to be discussed with all faculty and staff. Upon completion of the evaluations, the deans and administrators would then prepare two different levels of program reductions, Bauer said.

"They would prepare budget reduction levels of 1.44 percent of the office's base budget which is what came from the governor and legislature," he said. "And, they would also prepare levels of 2.88 percent of the office's base budget."

"This level of 2.88 percent is needed in case more additional cuts would be required or if there will be cuts needed for the 1994-95 fiscal year. You could say it's being prepared for the worst."

Bauer said if administration decides to discontinue any academic program, notice would be sent to the appropriate groups by Jan. 15, 1993.

Political term limits debated at Student Center

By Christopher S. Cooke

The pros and cons of term limits for politicians was the topic of an open forum Tuesday at the Student Center.

Tim Gray of Nebraskaans for Term Limits and Gary DiSilvestro from the office of U.S. Sen. Jim Exon spoke about their different viewpoints to an audience during the hour-long forum.

Gray said he supports Proposition 407, which would limit U.S. senators and congressmen to two consecutive terms in office.

Nebraska voters will vote on the proposition in Tuesday's election.

"We're limiting people to two consecutive terms," Gray said. "This isn't a drastic measure. There's 14 other states that will be voting on the same issue. Currently, 70 or 80 percent of Americans are for some kind of term limitations. People aren't happy with the way things are. Any freshman congressman is going to be more than willing to change the seniority system."

Legislation on term limits would not take effect for 10 years, Gray said.

"We're going about it the wrong way," DiSilvestro said.

He said Sen. Exon supported an amendment to the U.S. Constitution that would ensure term limits for all congressmen.

"Even if we support the concept of term limits, doing it on an individual state by state basis would be detrimental to those states which have adopted term limits, as long as there are many states that do not have term limits."

DiSilvestro said the seniority of Sen. Exon prevented the construction of the Two Forks Dam project, by which Colorado would have dammed the Platte River.

Former Nebraska Congressman Hal Daub, because of his seniority, achieved appointment to the House Ways and Means Committee, DiSilvestro added.

"We ought not to take this rush to judgement," he said.

Alcohol awareness course seeks to open eyes

Second in a series on alcohol use.
By Elizabeth Tape

Among those currently in college, 240,000 to 360,000 will eventually lose their lives due to drinking. This estimate is equal to the entire undergraduate student body of the "Big 10" universities, according to data released by the Office for Substance Abuse Prevention.

In 1990, 262 Nebraskans were killed driving on Nebraska highways. Of those deaths, 102 were alcohol related, according to the Nebraska Office of Highway Safety.

Alcohol-related traffic fatalities are the leading cause of death for those 16 to 24 years old, according to 1988 statistics from the National Traffic Safety Administration.

Driving while intoxicated (DWI) can have one instantly sobering result.

Beth Ellermeier, UNO Health Services alcohol and drug education coordinator said, part of the consequences of a DWI conviction is the requirement to take a 12-hour alcohol education

course, now offered at UNO.

Ellermeier said the course has several goals. For one, she said, "It's one way to help people take a look at their drinking behavior."

She said the course goes through phases of progression and helps people identify where they are in their drinking.

"Hopefully, people who are in a stage of alcoholism, who have already crossed the line and are already alcoholic, will gain an awareness of that and perhaps seek treatment for themselves," she said.

The course itself, she added, is not treatment, rather informational.

"A lot of the information in the course is new," she said. "It's recent research, material people have not heard before."

Ellermeier hopes the program will enlighten and increase awareness and motivate people to take the appropriate action.

"Whether that is to adjust their current drinking patterns to meet the low-risk guidelines or to seek treatment," she said.

Ellermeier said it is nearly impossible to give exact recommendations as to how much alcohol causes impairment and it varies from individual to individual.

"I hesitate to give specific guidelines as far as quantity and frequency," she said, "because it really depends on the individual and on a variety

of factors."

According to Ellermeier, these factors include, gender, body size, percentage of body fat, medications, if they are tired, if they're getting over a flu or another illness, if they have eaten,

See Alcohol, page 9

The rising cost of drinking

Alcohol abuse cost the nation \$70.3 billion in 1985

10% (\$6.8 billion) in direct costs of abuse	30% (\$27.4 billion) in productivity lost	34% (\$24 billion) in mortality costs	17% (\$12 billion) in remaining costs
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Data from The Economic Costs of Alcohol and Drug Abuse and Mental Illness: 1985, 1990, p.22)

—Graph by Daniel Crawford

Counseling Center holds seminar on date rape

By Verd M. Verrips

The term "date rape" is still misinterpreted by many women across the country. The misinterpretation was one of the main issues of date rape UNO students learned at a seminar Wednesday.

Marti Rosen-Atherton of the University Counseling Center, who spoke at the seminar, mentioned a recent survey at Auburn University in Alabama which found women apparently misunderstood what date rape actually is.

According to Rosen-Atherton, only 4 percent of the women students surveyed said they had been raped, while 20 percent said they had intercourse against their will, which is rape.

"One needs to keep in mind that all sex without consent is rape," Rosen-Atherton said.

The seminar, which was co-sponsored by the University Counseling Center and the Public Relations Student Society of America, consisted of a presentation of various situations when rape may occur, as well as preventative measures as well as a story by a victim of date rape.

Rosen-Atherton mentioned various studies that found many men believe it was OK to force sex if they had spent a lot of money on the woman, if she led him on or if he was so turned on he couldn't stop. The studies also mentioned many women thought it was OK for the males to force sex upon them if

they had been dating long, if she led him on or if she had let him already touch her above the waist.

All these misinterpretations could lead to rape, she said.

"Women should have good judgment and communicate well, but it is never OK to have sex against your will," Rosen-Atherton said. "And men need to respect a woman when she said 'no' and if he is unclear about signals she is giving, he should check them out."

Rape preventative strategies presented by Rosen-Atherton include assertive communication, being clear about what you want in sexual and interpersonal relationships, awareness of your surroundings, minimizing drug and alcohol use, knowing your

personal rights and having control over the environment.

Lisa Porter, a UNO graduate student, told the story of her date rape. Porter said she wanted to share her experience to make people aware that date rape could happen to anybody and how devastating the experience can be to the victim.

Porter said that she went through the whole process of self-blame and that it took years to deal with it. She said the experience will always be with her.

Rosen-Atherton said resources for victims include the UNO Counseling Center, UNO's Women's Resource Center and the YWCA, which has a 24-hour crisis line and on-going support group.

LETTERS

Tara's 'logic' is illogical

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Tara Muir's recent column (*Gateway*, Oct. 13), on racism. Ms. Muir's "logic" throughout the article is so full of rhetoric and illogic that it would be completely laughable if it were not for the fact that it was published in your paper.

To respond to all of the gaps in logic would take too long so I will concentrate on the most central and egregious "fact" that Muir wrote. In the fourth paragraph of the article Muir gave a "definition" of racism. It is interesting to note that her "definition" does not appear in any dictionary. Muir's "definition" is a compilation of trendy and politically correct doublespeak.

Webster defines racism as "a belief that race is the primary determinant of human traits and capabilities, and the racial differences produce an inherent superiority of a particular race;" or "racial prejudice or discrimination."

To say, as Muir does, that someone cannot be racist because, and only because, of their own race is to say they are superior to others by virtue of their race, which is the very definition of racism. Nowhere in the actual definition is there any reference to "any attitude or action which subordinates a person or group because of color" nor "the power to carry out discriminatory practices through the major institutions of our society."

No, whites do not have a corner on the market of racism and racial discrimination. These vices are equally distributed to all people regardless of race. The definition that Muir presents as absolute is the one currently in vogue with the politically correct segment of society which feels that whites must be the cause of all evil things. Most thinking people reject this politically advantageous perversion of the definition of words and that is why people like Ernie Chambers and Louis Farrakhan and others like them are correctly identified as racists when they make racist remarks.

In the last paragraph of her article, Muir finally gets to the heart of her passionate argument; that white people alone must

change society by implementing "cultural diversity programs" in every aspect of their lives. This is a laudable goal if by cultural diversity she means tolerance and understanding of the various cultures from which we all came. However, in the current politically correct agenda, which she espouses, White European culture is constantly trashed and belittled. Tolerance is reserved only for the multitude of cultures from which most American minorities came. "Cultural diversity" is currently being used as a buzzword to excuse certain groups of people from joining American culture by saying that they are different from the rest of Americans and should, therefore, be

allowed to live by different rules than other Americans. This is the antithesis of the melting pot concept that enabled minorities and other immigrants to join and flourish in America in the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

Americans will ultimately reject this perversion of what cultural diversity is because no person or people should be allowed to demand different treatment than the rest based on their race. Alas, that very demand would be a very accurate definition of racism.

Dr. Gary L. Krause
UNO faculty



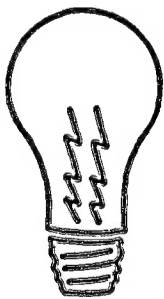
Gimme that!

—Ed Carlson

Bill Blizek, a UNO professor in the philosophy and religion department, distributes candy to trick or treaters at UNO. About 80 children from the Child Care Center displayed their Halloween costumes at UNO Thursday in the quest for treats.

Tim Lonergeran

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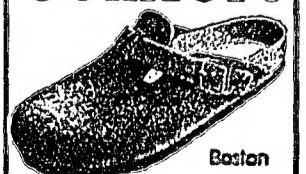


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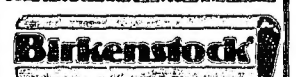
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OPINION/EDITORIAL

Stick to the issues

Ah, Autumn!

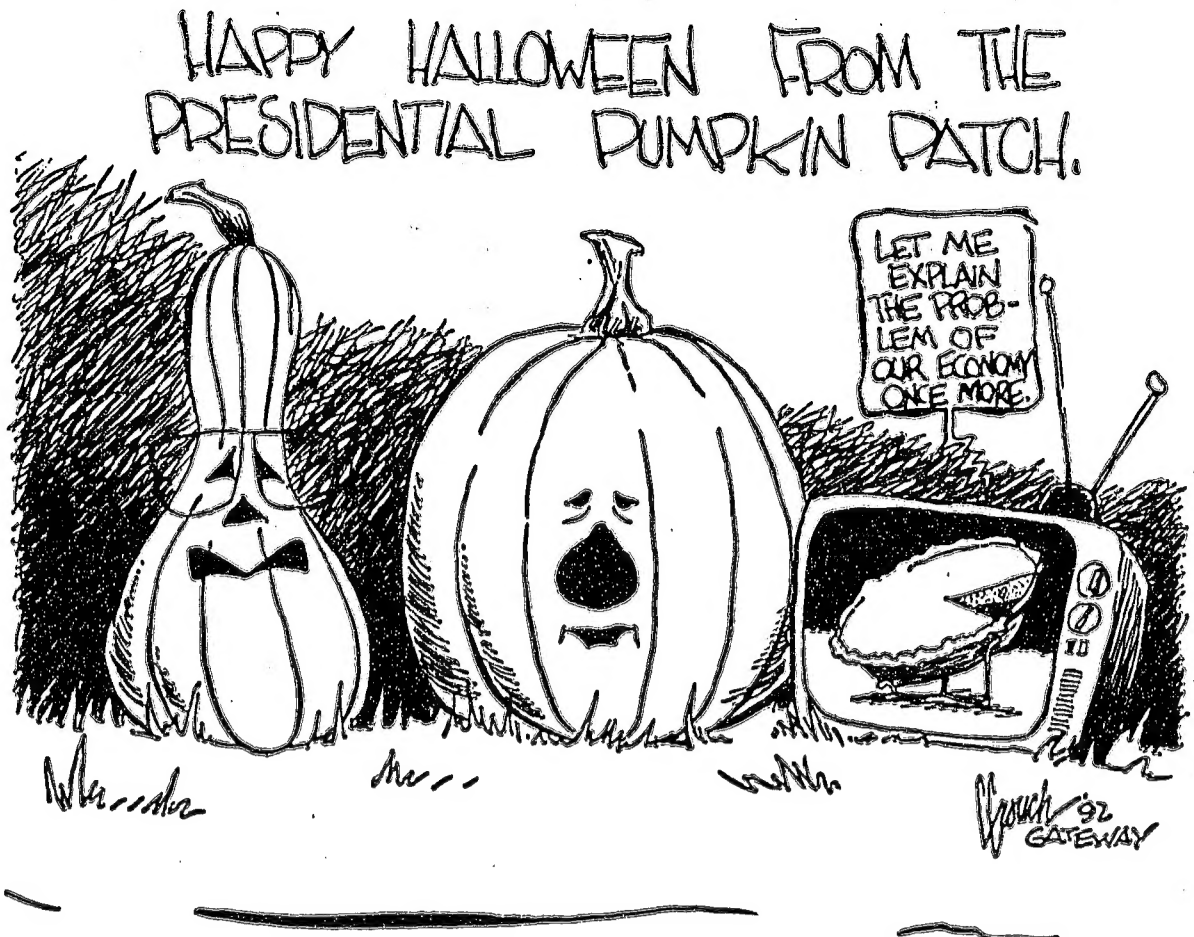
The season where the big boys put on their coats and head off to the sandbox to heave clumps of the earth at each other. Election day is within throwing distance, and mudslinging has reached mammoth proportions.

A record amount of money has been spent in the 1992 elections so that the candidates can get their verbal jabs at each other. Ross Perot said he dropped out of the presidential race this summer because he had heard of a Republican plan to smear his daughter's name. George Bush has had to defend himself for his stance in the Persian Gulf War, and Bill Clinton has faced charges of infidelity and marijuana use.

What does all of this add up to? More than 40 million collective dollars spent on television advertising for the candidates in an effort to sidetrack voters from what is really important — the issues.

How many voters know Bill Clinton's or George Bush's economic or education plans? Probably not many. But they do know what Bush's son does with his money and what Clinton did in college.

And those are the issues that many will probably base their votes on.



A sincere letter on the true nature of racism

Dear Liberal Establishment:

Two weeks ago I was glancing through the local college newspaper, enjoying the occasional cartoon and hate-letter, when I spotted a most intriguing article on Page 3. I was delighted to see a representative of your organization discussing a topic which I consider the most pressing in today's society — racial prejudice.

I was curious to know what she had to say on the issue. She brought up many interesting points, including her definition of racism and to what extent racism influences our country. Her arguments were very profound, if not persuasive to the average person. However, there were a couple of statements she made that I disagree with, which I will share with you below.

To begin with, your representative described racism as any disposition, deed or social structure that subordinates any person or group because of color, which I can agree with. She went further by saying only those who control society's institutions (i.e., schools, businesses, police forces, etc.) are racist.

On the surface this would appear to be true: because more than three-fourths of America's population is white, and because whites do control much of America's industry, white people can and do make up the rules by which everyone must follow. And if whites are prejudiced against other races, then they can and may make up rules that are biased, which would have some detrimental effect against these other races.

As I recall, though, whites in America have always been prejudiced in some way or another — even against other whites.

Consider our nation just a century ago: A huge wave of immigration brought Italians, Russians, Hungarians, Greeks, Poles and many other Europeans to the United States. The Anglo-Saxon intellectual elite in New England was horrified; they charged that the influx of immigrants was introducing inferior breeds that would dilute and corrupt the racial purity of the nation.

These charges created fear in many ordinary citizens who

were willing to believe, for example, that Italians were inclined to commit violent crimes. These beliefs resulted in such things as lynching parties that would hunt immigrants down and vigilante attacks by "peace officers."

You may even call to mind the variety of descriptive terms that were used to identify certain nationalities, such as "kike," "spick," "wop," "gook," "polack," etc. It is only recently that such words have fallen out of wide use.

I also ask, does one necessarily need to control social institutions to be racist? Certainly the many Korean shop owners and businessmen in Los Angeles don't think so. The Koreans who live there are often the targets of attacks by black and Hispanic youths.

Is this because the Koreans are racial bigots? Unlikely, because business with the black and Hispanic communities are a major source of income for many Korean store owners. However, it does seem clear there is resentment, if not racial prejudice, by the other minorities towards the Koreans. Why else the frequency of crimes and attacks against them?

I have two other items I'd like to address. First, I must commend your representative for the extensive illustrations of racist behavior in America; they went a long way to support her contention that racism is still going strong. On the other hand, she failed to shed light on the causes of racism. Nothing was said about stereotyping or scapegoating, nor was there anything said on how children pick up on racist behavior from their parents. Perhaps next time she can touch upon this.

Your representative also neglected to make a note of any possible treatments for racism. I take that back — she did mention something along the lines of "racism will continue until you (white people) take steps to value rich cultural diversity." But is that it?

Usually when I hear from one of your promoters, it is to inform us of a new program, something that will receive full governmental affirmative action. You must have finally realized

that affirmative action, for the most part, is a failure.

Instead, you, through your representative, have resorted to the same tired argument that it is up to white people to rid themselves of their racist behavior so minorities can lift themselves up, so they can overcome the everyday problems of crime, illegitimacy, welfare dependency, drug abuse and high unemployment.

Are only whites to blame? No. Whites are accountable to a point, but not because they are "just racist." They are culpable because rather than just admit that blacks and other minorities have been wronged, they would instead throw money at the problem in hopes it would go away.

Instead of working hard for a solution, giving minorities real hopes and equal opportunities at success, whites, in particular bleeding-heart liberals, would rather set up charities and welfare programs to make themselves feel better and keep minorities in silence.

When will the Liberal Establishment also come to realize that minorities, as well as whites, contribute to the reality in which we all live? When will today's liberals begin to realize that blacks, as the writer Shelby Steele once noted, are as cheated out of life by their own buried fears as by white racism? Whites must purge themselves and the "system" of racism.

On the other hand, minorities, especially blacks, must not remain indifferent to their plight and must struggle to overcome the effects of racism and create for themselves the opportunities not given to them by American society. Only when that happens will equality be had for all.

In conclusion, I hope that I've raised some eyebrows and opened new avenues of thought for those a part of the Establishment. I may have made new enemies; I may have made new friends, but if all I did was made you think, then my letter was worth the effort.

Yours Truly,
Stephen R. McIntyre

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Letters must be signed using the first and last name or initials and the last name. Letters must include the writer's address and phone number although this information will not be published. Letters to the editor exceeding two typed pages will not be considered for publication.



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The Gateway:
WE DON'T REBUILD;
WE RELOAD.

Election '92 ✓ Election '92 ✓ Election '92

George Bush



On crime —

President Bush has been tough on crime. He has appointed 228 federal judges who provide tough law enforcement and has increased spending in federal assistance to law enforcement to \$496 million. He now proposes a bill that would impose the death penalty on a number of heinous crimes. That would reform the of "habeas corpus" to remove repetitive and trivial appeals. It would also close the legal loopholes allowing criminals to go free.

On economy and jobs —

He believes the best way to spur economic growth and create new jobs is to keep inflation and interest rates down and control federal spending. Bush's "Job Training 2000" strategy creates a coordinated, market-driven education and training system. This program includes more accessible and affordable vocational training, assures programs to meet the local labor markets, and makes vouchers available, allowing workers to choose the training they want. His "Youth and Apprenticeship Act of 1992" will enable 11th and 12th graders to combine on-the-job training with their regular studies, ensuring a marketable high school diploma.

On education —

Bush believes education is the key to true economic development and a good anti-poverty measure. The plan he proposes includes increases the Head Start budget. Head Start is a program which helps disadvantaged four-year-olds get a good start in education. He also believes in school choice, allotting a \$1,000 scholarship to parents aiding their children to attend any school they would like. The "Lifelong Learning Act" has also been proposed by Bush. This would provide a \$25,000 line of credit for Americans to help pay for education and training that would lead to a college degree.

Bill Clinton



On crime and drugs —

Clinton plans to fight crime by putting 100,000 new police officers on the streets of America. He would ban assault weapons and limit access to multiple-round clips. He would also offer drug treatment on demand and initiate drug education programs with counseling and outreach programs to stop drug addiction before it begins.

On economy and jobs —

The Clinton Administration would provide lifetime training by requiring every employer to spend 1.5 percent of payroll for continuing education and training for all workers, not just executives. He would increase the minimum wage to keep pace with inflation. Clinton would train non-college-bound youth for high-wage, high-quality jobs through a national apprenticeship-style program that will pool the expertise of schools, local businesses and unions. He would stop giving tax breaks to American companies that shut down their plants here and ship American jobs overseas. Last, but not least, he would sign into law the "Family and Medical Leave Act," allowing workers to take a leave of absence from work when a child is born or a family member is ill.

On education —

He would fully fund programs that save several dollars for every one spent — "Head Start," the "Women, Infants and Children" (WIC) program and other initiatives recommended by the National Commission on Children. Clinton would work with educators, parents, business leaders and public officials to create a set of "national standards" for what students should know. He would also aim to achieve the 1989 Education Summit's "National Education Goals" by the year 2000. This goal includes raising the high school graduation rate from 71 to 90 percent, the current international standard.

Ross Perot



On crime and drugs —

Perot would apply all appropriate statutes to prosecute gangs. He would mandate life sentences without parole to persons convicted of three violent crimes; no matter what age those crimes were committed. Perot would make literacy and a marketable skill a precondition for release from prison for those convicted of a violent crime. He would make federal facilities, such as former military bases, available to states to establish rehabilitation facilities.

On economy and jobs —

Perot says our first priority is to balance the budget. He plans to reduce spending and then generate revenues. Perot would cut Congressional staffs by 30 percent and other Congressional perks by 40 percent. He would require the federal department to submit budgets that cut 15 percent from their discretionary budgets. He would initiate programs that reward, rather than hurt, small farmers for more productive activities. Perot plans also to increase tobacco taxes and proposes a 10 cent raise in the gasoline tax for each of the next five years. According to Perot, this would save \$754 billion over five years.

On education —


Perot would establish comprehensive preschool programs, spend federal dollars to spread programs that work, empower parents, restore local autonomy with accountability, treat teachers as respected professionals, and make better use of school buildings. He would use school buildings as routine medical clinics, adult literacy training, and before and after hours day care, to name a few.

Compiled by D.J. Stiles and Steven McIntyre.

These abbreviated compilations were taken from various campaign resources from each of the three candidates' campaign offices in Omaha.

"Any other sale sucks."

— Count Dracula



HALLOWEEN

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Last call called for last time at 18th

The 18th Amendment will be repealed Saturday. The bar at 2724 S. 82nd Ave. will close its doors for the last time after a Halloween parking lot bash.

"The (Cinema Center) theater bought the building in 1938, and we had four and a half years remaining on our lease, which is up on Saturday," 18th Amendment owner Terry O'Halloran said.

O'Halloran said he will consider opening the 18th Amendment at a new location in the future.

"I might take a look at it in six months," he said.

The 18th Amendment started as a small neighborhood bar in 1979. O'Halloran bought the bar in 1982. It was his first bar and letting it go isn't always easy.

"There have been a lot of good friendships and good times over the years," he said. "We've been having reunion nights last night and tonight with the bartenders from the old days. That's been a little bit depressing."

etc.

by kim despins

O'Halloran said the bar holds many memories for him and many of its patrons as it grew in popularity.

"There were dozens of couples that met there and got married. The place has really grown over the years from being a small neighborhood bar to being one of the bigger accounts

of the beer wholesalers."

O'Halloran also owns the Sound Asylum, O'Toole's Karaoke and Paddy Murphy's.

The 18th Amendment is probably best known for "sneak-a-leak" Wednesday nights. The deal is free beer until someone leaves or takes a leak. Although the 18th Amendment is going out of business, "sneak-a-leak" will carry on. The Wednesday night special is going strong at Paddy Murphy's at 2737 S. 90th St. O'Halloran said that discrimination nights will also be moved to Paddy Murphy's. On discrimination night, ladies pay only \$1 cover charge and drinks are "dollar-almost-anything."

On Friday Paddy Murphy's will kick off Halloween weekend with acoustic music from Guerilla Theater and free munchies during the Friday Afternoon Club from 4:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. Paddy Murphy's will hold a costume contest and music will be provided by Topsy Alligator on Saturday.

The 18th Amendment will celebrate its final evening and the Nebraska-Colorado football game with a parking lot party.

"The parking lot will be fenced in for additional partying," he said. "We expect a big crowd for the Nebraska-Colorado game."

Ollie the Trolley will be on hand to transport people between the four bars, free of charge. The trolley will leave every 45 minutes.

art beat

music, film, the arts and whatever else fits

Steinbeck novel brought to film

by elizabeth tape

Highly regarded actors and directors Gary Sinise and John Malkovich have put their talents together to bring to the screen a new film of John Steinbeck's classic novel, "Of Mice and Men," adapted by Academy Award-winning screenwriter Horton Foote.

At the Toronto Film Festival in September with their film, Malkovich, Sinise, co-star Sherilyn Fenn and co-producer Russ Smith met with the press to discuss aspects of their film.

Sinise was asked what it was about the works of Steinbeck that attracted him. Sinise's theater group, Steppenwolf, co-produced the Tony Award-winning "Grapes of Wrath" several years ago.

"Both of these stories were things that affected me in my youth, and they've stayed with me ever since. They were my introduction into literature as a kid, so they were special."

About directing "Of Mice and Men," Sinise said, "This is something that I've known and had a love for for a long time and felt that I could bring something special to it as a director."

As for taking on the role of George, he said, "I wanted to play George; I just love that character, and I knew that John and I could do it well together. I felt we could bring something special as George and Lenny."

In selecting Foote to write the screenplay, Smith said, "When you have a classic novel that everyone knows in one version or another, you can intimidate a lot of writers and we wanted someone who had some respect for Steinbeck but was not awed by him. He was really excited about doing it, and it worked out really well."

Sinise and Malkovich were asked about the process of working together, as they have for more than 20 years, often directing one another.

Malkovich responded, "We are quite different, and we always have been as long as we've known each other, but that's actually what always appealed to me about it. Once I got used to working with Gary, it's always been in some way or the other: exotic and informative."

When the cameras roll, the director's decision is the one that stands, Malkovich said.

"We were trained that the director always has the last word and often the only word because when you're acting in something, that's a very small specific part of a whole. It's the director who is sitting outside of it and has to be responsible for melding those various parts together into what he or she wants to see. Of course as an actor, you might question it or even hate it, but I think your job definition entails that you do it."

Fenn agreed that despite any occasional differences of interpretation, the atmosphere on the set was a very positive one.

"They were very loving and the energy on the set was a lot of fun. Everyone was working together, there wasn't a lot of weird tension. It was a great, great experience."

Exodus not afraid to speak its mind

Saying Exodus vocalist Steve "Zetro" Souza is intense, is a pitiful understatement.

In a phone interview, Souza gave his views on the upcoming presidential election.

"It's vote for the lesser of the assholes," he said. "Perot's got the money; he just wants the power."

Exodus is a band that has never been afraid to speak its mind. Since 1982, the San Francisco thrash band has been churning out licks with the best of them. Songs like "Toxic Waltz" have kept America's youth stage diving from coast to coast.

"We'll write about anything. We tell it like it is," Souza said.

"Controversy has always surrounded us."

While there wasn't any controversy surrounding the band's major label debut, "Impact Is Imminent," there was some disappointment. It was the hardest hitting major release in years, but it didn't really do big business. Capitol, the band's label, was stumped with what to do with the band.

"We had to push ourselves on the label," Souza explained.

"We had never demoed any of our songs before; we just recorded them."

While writing and recording its debut took only three months, Exodus took as long as it needed for the latest release. They pre-produced and were prepared when recording began in London. The result is "Force Of Habit."

"We worked with the best this time. We wanted a fat record," Souza said.

That's exactly what they got. An album so thick with sound

it could do structural damage at the right volume. Not only are the dual guitars thick, but everything is knee deep in volume.

Songs like "Climb Before the Fall" and "One Foot In the Grave" address serious aspects of American society. The latter de-glamourizes the growing popularity of heroin.

Others, like "When It Rains It Pours" and "Feeding Time at the Zoo" have a lighter message. The intro to "Feeding Time" is a bizarre phone bit about a monkey shop. It's taken from some phone torture tapes a friend of the band had.

on stage

review by eric johnson

There is even the surprise of two covers included on the new CD. A very heavy version of the Rolling Stones classic "Bitch" and also a flat version of Elvis Costello's "Pump It Up." Like everything in this effort, the tuning on these tracks is low.

While "Force Of Habit" is loud, it isn't as fast as you might think. The band has gone to a "power groove" that is intense and flowing. A welcome change from the breakneck bashing of speed metal.

"There are two extra tracks that were released in Japan that will never be released in America," Souza said. "They were good songs, but not as good as the rest."

Exodus is currently blazing across the country with Skew Siken and Black Sabbath. All three bands will shaking the Music Hall Nov. 2. Tickets are \$27 in advance.



—file photo

The Gooney Birds are making a return visit to the Howard Street Tavern Nov. 4. If you missed the band a few weeks ago, this is your second chance to party with the Birds. Combining the relaxed attitude and marathon sets of the Grateful Dead with their own original sound, the Gooney Birds simply want to "throw the best party in town." The show starts at 9:30 p.m.

'Halloween' combines the elements of Halloween

by elizabeth tape

The inaugural presentation of a new special event, "Halloween," is now open at the Civic Center Auditorium. "Halloween" was envisioned and produced by Steve Kirsner, director of sales for Sound Trak, a division of Chip Davis' American Gramophone.

Interviewed at the site of "Halloween," Kirsner said the idea for the event originated several years ago when he was working in Los Angeles. He was asked to create an event to be held in an area. He selected Halloween, then enlisted the aid of some friends and colleagues to devise the initial plans for the event.

"When I came to work for Chip about three years ago, I told him about the idea. He loved it; he thought it was brilliant, thought it was great, but we didn't have time to do it then," he said.

Things changed this year, Kirsner said, when "one day in June, Chip walked into my office and said, 'You know that Halloween idea you've been talking about? Let's do it. I'm all excited about it.' He wanted to jump out and start building the thing that day. So here we are."

In preparing the event, Kirsner said, "We took all of the neat elements of Halloween and rolled them into one: trick or treating, the haunted maze, and we added a few of our own things like the pumpkin patches. It's like one-stop shopping for Halloween."

The event was designed with a certain sequence of activities in mind, Kirsner said.

"When kids come in, they first encounter 'Happy Street,' which is animated, fantasy-oriented, very uplifting. The kids can go trick or treating at 13 doors and get their trick or treat candy from our characters who are behind each door."

The area includes such features as a yellow-brick road and a scarecrow with whom visitors can speak.

Next, Kirsner said, is "The 'Mystical Maze,' which is a dark area designed to disrupt your sense of orientation. We'll have characters and interesting sound effects in there."

From there, Kirsner said, "They enter a 'Time Tree,' where

the elves live. Visitors will see the elves' fireplace and miniature table, door, bunk beds and their silverware and plates."

The area's "time chamber," Kirsner said, includes a multimedia presentation on the history of Halloween, which recounts events related to the origins of the holiday.

"We're using a time-line and special effects to create the illusion that you're transported back in time to the year 430 A.D. when Halloween was first created by the Druids, as a celebration of the fall harvest."

Other highlights of Halloween, Kirsner said, include the "Enchanted Forest," with many special effects and a special audio track, a trip over Ichabod Crane's covered bridge, as well as talking wheat stalks, a Stonehenge reproduction and Vaudeville style show, provided by the Vintage Show Company.

A pumpkin patch area furnished by Valla's Pumpkin Patch and a snack area featuring special drinks and such items as orange or black ice cream, are also provided, Kirsner said.

A huge amount of labor and materials went into building Halloween, Kirsner said. A crew of more than 50 people worked on preparations, which began in July, when Heartland Scenic Studios began the construction of the sets, which had been designed by Kirsner, Steve Wheelton and Chip Davis.

Kirsner said also that the event has been sponsored by a number of local organizations, including the Omaha World-Herald, Davis, WOWT, Sweet 98, Baker's Supermarkets, Bell Federal Credit Union and Ibsen Costumes.

Halloween continues Friday and Saturday at the Civic Auditorium, 19th and Capitol streets, from noon until 9 p.m., but everyone will be accommodated should the line be long in the evening.

Children are encouraged come in costume, and coupons for the event are available at Baker's Supermarket and in the Omaha World-Herald. For further information, call the Civic Center Box Office at 444-4750.



—Ed Carlson

Steve Kirsner's "Halloween" takes the audience through many aspects and highlights of Halloween. The production is now appearing at the Civic Center Auditorium.

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Trick or treat, smell Madame Fedora's feet . . .

As the leaves turn brown and fall off the trees, autumn comes to a climax with the coming of Halloween.

Halloween. My favorite time of year.

The one time of year when I really feel that I fit in.

I, the Great Madame Fedora, love the spooks, goblins and witches Halloween brings.

I love the atmosphere of Halloween. It's so mysterious and spooky. It makes me giddy just to think of it.

I remember the best Halloween ever. It was a mere 25 years ago. I prepared for the night weeks in advance.

It was a joyous occasion. My friends and I roamed the streets, frightening children and stealing their treats. Later, at

the stroke of midnight, we zoomed across the sky on our broomsticks. What an exhilarating experience. We spent the rest of the night creating mixtures of bats' wings, eyes of newts and snakes breath. Some of the spells we cooked up were

Madame Fedora

absolutely amazing.

But I have aged some in my infinite wisdom, and now I am even wiser.

Last year, I realized that children will come to my doorstep and bring me treats. They show such great respect. Their small

eyes open wide in great awe and wonder. What excitement it must be to meet the legendary Great Madame Fedora at such a young age. They are truly lucky.

Only last year, a youngster dressed as a strange creature called Yoda appeared at my door with a sack full of treats. When I took the sack he offered, he turned and ran in fear of my greatness. He was so awed by my beauty.

This year I do not plan to roam the streets, for it is far too cold for the Great Madame Fedora to walk in the bitter cold of 40-degree nights. I have learned that the children will come directly to my doorstep. And each one will bring a sack full of treats just for me. What a joy!

The following events will be held on Friday and Saturday, unless otherwise indicated.

• Hot Trick will be at the Crazy Horse Saloon.

STAGE

• The Dundee Dinner Theater will present "Corpsal" through Nov. 15. Performances begin at 1:30 p.m. Sundays and 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday.

• "Move Over Mrs. Markham" will be at the Firehouse Dinner Theater through Nov. 1. Performances begin at 7 p.m. Sundays, 8 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and at 8:30 p.m. Fridays.

• "The Manchurian Candidate" will be at the Omaha Community Playhouse through Oct. 25. Performances are at 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday.

• "O Pioneers!" is also being presented by the Omaha Community Playhouse through Nov. 8. Performances are at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Fonda-McGuire Theater.

night@beat

MUSIC

• Arthur's is hosting Bozak and Morrissey. A costume party will be held Saturday.

• Boondockers is hosting a Z-92 costume party Saturday. There will be an Elvis and Elvira look-alike contest, and pitchers will be only \$4.25. Looker will provide the music.

• The Howard Street is holding its annual Freakers Ball with the Confidentials. The costume party will be held Saturday and the band will play Friday and Saturday.

• The 18th Amendment is holding a parking lot party to celebrate Halloween and its last night of business.

• Ollie the Trolley will give free rides between Paddy Murphy's, 18th Amendment, O'Toole's and Sound Asylum. The trolley will leave every 45 minutes.

• The Saddle Creek will host a costume party with prizes for the best dressed Saturday. The music will be provided by the Linoma Mashers Friday and Saturday.

In Store This Week

Great New Hits

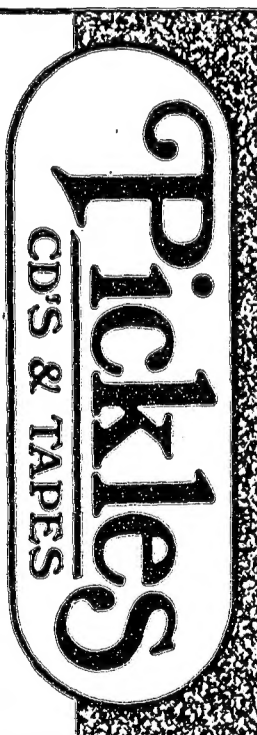
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ADVERTISING MANAGER

The UNO Publications Committee is now accepting applications for the Gateway Advertising Manager.

To qualify applicants should be responsible, self-motivated individuals with a knowledge of print advertising design and layout. More importantly, applicants must be sales oriented and have the ability to recruit, train and manage a sales staff.

The position is open to all UNO students. Application deadline is November 13 at 1 p.m. The advertising manager will be selected November 21. Applications are available in the Gateway office, Annex 26. For more information contact Rosalie at 554-2470.

EDITOR

The UNO Publications Committee is currently accepting applications for the position of Gateway Editor-in-Chief for the spring semester 1993.

Applicants must have:

- Solid writing and editing background
- Hands-on experience with desktop publishing
- Macintosh computer experience necessary

Applications are available in the Gateway office, Annex 26 and are due November 13 at 1 p.m. The editor will be selected November 21. For more information contact Rosalie at 554-2470.

'Public Eye' open to public

Now playing at area theaters is "The Public Eye," a new film written and directed by Howard Franklin, starring Joe Pesci and Barbara Hershey.

Set in the 1940s, this somber look at the life of news photographer Leon Bernstein, beautifully sets its mood as it tells a riveting story of this extraordinary artist.

As one of the gala presentations at September's Toronto Film Festival, "The Public Eye" drew huge audiences and received much critical acclaim. At the Festival, its writer-director and stars met with the press to speak about their film.

Writer-director Franklin spoke about his decision to make a film on this topic.

"I was first inspired by an exhibit of photos like the ones you see in the film. I was really

on screen

elizabeth tape

struck by them and haunted by them."

Several comments were offered with regard to the character of Leon Bernstein, referred to as "Bernsie" in the film.

Franklin said of his protagonist, "He is a street guy. He's very basic, but he's an artist in the sense that he has a very specific way of seeing things, and he can't diverge from this even if it would be simpler for him."

Hershey, Franklin said, approached him about the role of Kay, the co-starring role in the film.

"She's done so many parts, but she didn't know that anyone would associate her with a glamour part because she hasn't done it before. I think it's very terrific, and I think it's healthy that one of the reasons that Barbara has had such a long and wonderful career is that she can sort of say, 'I'd like to do something like this,' and not be coy about it. From the moment we got her in a room with Joe, we

knew we had Kay."

Pesci said that after having made the film, his regard for news photographers has increased greatly.

"I have a lot more respect for paparazzi-type photographers. I think they're really great photographers to get the pictures they get on the run sometimes, and very quickly, to get good composition and set the shot up properly and get the right lighting, the right focus. And they come up with some good ones."

The atmosphere of the production, Franklin said, reflected a definite degree of intensity.

"The mood that comes to mind is that it was a hard shoot. Joe would say to me that the two hardest shoots he'd been on before were 'Raging Bull' and 'Goodfellas,' so I didn't mind the misery quotient; I thought it was a good thing. I think when a movie doesn't matter as much to people, maybe the mood is looser, but when you really, really care out something, there's a lot of pain involved."

One particular memory Franklin shared was from a scene in which Bernsie takes a dramatic photograph in the pouring rain.

"They put the giant rain tower upon a street in Chicago and when they turned them on, I was kind of thrilled, because I haven't done this in a long time, and I really felt like, 'My God, we're really making a motion picture.' That was kind of thrilling."

Both Hershey and Pesci cited this scene as one of the more memorable for them.

"It seems like every director who makes a movie feels a need to put a scene where the actors are drowning in rain, so I want to know why they are compelled to have you act in rain. I can't speak for the other guys, but I think we all like the scene a lot," Pesci said.

A thought-provoking, visually stunning, fascinating work, "The Public Eye" is a joy to behold as a work of cinematic art.

HORROR-SCOPE

Aries: (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) A white water rafting trip ends in tragedy when your raft is deflated by an angry Sasquatch.

Taurus: (Apr. 20-May 20) Brighten the day of your fellow workers. During lunch, perform an all-nude fan dance on the office copier.

Gemini: (May 21-June 21) To commemorate an important anniversary, you'll cook an elaborate ethnic dinner for your lover. Unfortunately, the food will have the consistency of snot, and your lover will dump you.

Cancer: (June 22-July 22) Re-examine your unhealthy lifestyle and change bad habits. Begin jogging 30 miles a day and eating indigenous grasses.

Leo: (July 23-Aug. 22) Remember when Mom told you not to stick a hairpin in an electrical outlet? She was just saying that to scare you. Now that she's not here, why don't you try it?

Virgo: (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Drive a wooden stake through your left foot.

Libra: (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Late one night, you'll jokingly watch

TV evangelists for a few laughs. Ten minutes later, you'll be hypnotized into sending \$10,000 to their cause.

Scorpio: (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Satisfy your curiosity. Throw random objects off a 20-story building to the street below.

Sagittarius: (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) A case of heartburn will result in your chest bursting open, allowing an army of rats to skitter out.

Capricorn: (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Relations with your mate will improve when you stop playing showtunes with your flatulence before lovemaking.

Aquarius: (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) To improve your lawn mower's performance, adjust the fork rod of the clutch linkage by rotating the self-locking nut to provide 5/32" free play.

Pisces: (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) A time machine will take you to the days of your grandparents. Unfortunately, the machine will land on your grandfather, killing him, and thereby causing you to never be born.

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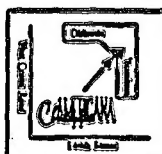
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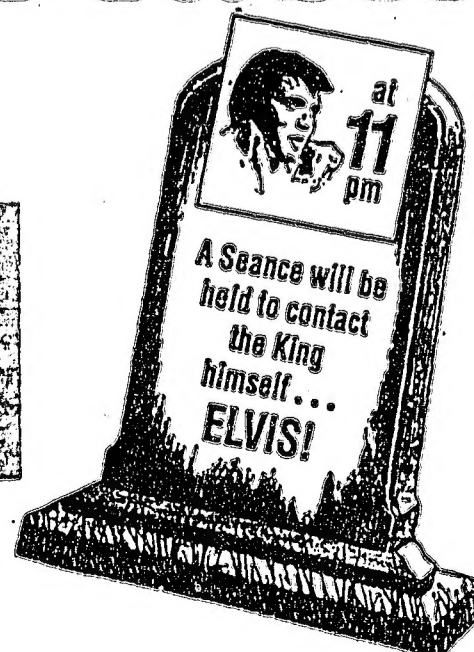
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and for women, how close they are to menstruation.

"There are so many factors to take into consideration," she said.

Ellermeier said there are approximations as to how much alcohol the body can metabolize. But any person on any given day, depending on their physical condition, can become impaired at different rates than they might on another day.

"Generally speaking," she said, "the liver can metabolize between one-fourth ounce and one-half ounce of ethanol — that's pure alcohol — per hour. That's the amount of alcohol in one ounce of distilled spirits, four ounces of wine or one 12-ounce beer."

Ellermeier added, "people can become increasingly impaired from alcohol in conditions of poor health and a lot of other factors, but nothing can increase the speed at which alcohol is metabolized by the body."

Another issue Ellermeier raised that is addressed in the DWI course is that alcoholism is but one of many complications of excessive alcohol ingestion.

"We look at a variety of health-related problems to which alcohol contributes," she said. "We can use any of them. We could use cirrhosis of the liver; we could use pancreatitis, diabetes mellitus or others."

But she said the example used in her course is alcoholism.

"It tends to be the one that most people have a lot of stereotypes about," she said.

About alcoholism, Ellermeier said, "We go through and talk about the myths of who can become alcoholic. We really try to bring people to a point that they think it's possible anyone can develop alcoholism, including them."

But alcohol educators face hurdles, she said.

"A lot of people with problems with alcohol tend to stay in a lot of denial," she said. "They say things like, 'My drinking isn't that bad. I drink less than this person, therefore, I don't have any problem,' things like that."

Another goal of the course, Ellermeier said, is that most of the people who attend have serious problems with alcohol.

"We are looking at getting to the root of the problem, drinking until impairment, rather than treating just the symptom, drunk driving," she said.

"If people don't drink to the point of impairment, they won't drive drunk. If they don't get drunk, they don't drive drunk. People need to know what their low-risk guidelines are," Ellermeier said.

Not everyone arrested for DWI is an alcoholic, Ellermeier said, but those people are definitely drinking in a high-risk manner.

Noting that a fine line exists between high-risk drinking and full-fledged alcoholism, Ellermeier added, "we hope that with education we can identify those at high risk, and that they will recognize the problem, and we hope to encourage them to change their drinking behavior."

Not all high-risk drinkers are alcoholics, she said.

"People who haven't crossed over into alcoholism can reduce their alcohol intake to fit low-risk guidelines," she said, "but once you've crossed that line into alcoholism, the only choice is abstinence."

Ellermeier said abstinence is always a choice for anyone regardless. For some people, she said, abstinence is the best low-risk choice based on genetics and other factors.

"People who come to the course can apply the information to their own lives themselves," she added, "and they can pretty

much assess themselves whether they are drinking in a high-risk manner or not."

For many years, Ellermeier said, alcohol was not perceived as a drug.

"Our society has overlooked that," she said, "and a lot of that has to do with the way alcohol is presented and marketed."

Just because it's legal, she said, doesn't mean it's healthy in large quantities.

"It's a mood-altering drug, and alcohol-related problems are totally preventable; absolutely, totally preventable," she said.

One specific problem she has noted on campus, is that for college students, beer is the No. 1 alcoholic beverage.

"It's the most popular, and beer drinkers' attitudes are somewhat different than other drinkers in that they tend to drink in groups, they tend to drink more, and they don't see anything wrong with driving after they become slightly intoxicated."

"We need to realize that alcohol is alcohol in any form, whether it's in beer or whiskey. It's a drug. And we need to rethink our consumption and our messages that we're giving people about alcohol," she said.

For example, Ellermeier noted, although "designated drivers are a good idea and the problem is that drinking to intoxication or impairment is always high-risk drinking; there's no way around it."

Driving-related accidents are only one alcohol-related problem, she said. The incidence of injuries, falls or drownings increase as blood alcohol levels increase.

In the Fall, 1991 issue of "Injury Prevention Network," it was reported that 69 percent of boat-related drownings, 41 percent of deaths from falls and 39 to 58 percent of deaths in fires involve alcohol.

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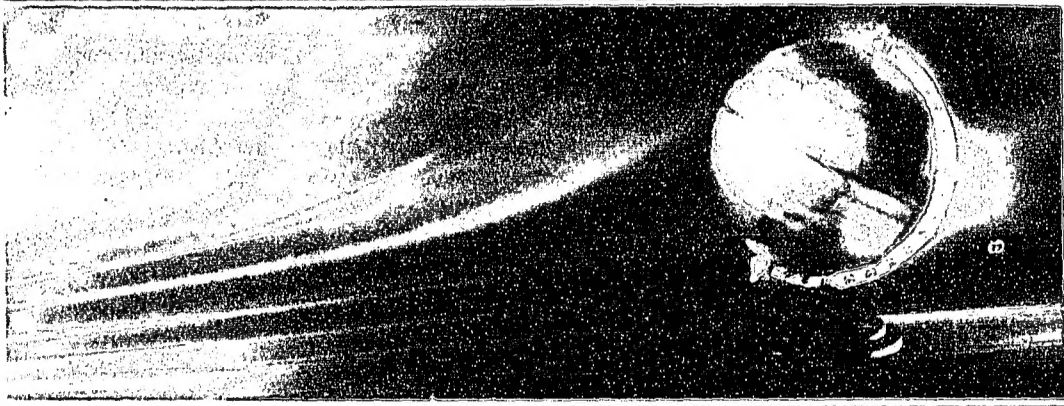
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Mavericks brace for Bison stampede

By Lance Braun

A bison stampede will hit UNO Saturday.

The North Dakota State University (NDSU) Bison, ranked No. 4 in the latest NCAA Division II football poll, will visit Omaha to take on the Mavericks at Al Caniglia Field.

Game time, originally scheduled for 7 p.m., has been moved up to 11:30 a.m.

The Mavs are 2-6 on the season and 0-6 in North Central Conference (NCC) standings. The Bison 6-1 and, are tied for first place in the NCC.

North Dakota State is led by quarterback Arden Beachy. This season, Beachy has connected on 64 percent of his passes for 824 yards and nine touchdowns while throwing only three interceptions. Beachy is also the leading rusher for the Bison, with 478 yards on 88 carries (5.43 yards per carry).

When NDSU has to throw the ball, Beachy's favorite target is wide receiver T.R. McDonald, who has 24 receptions for 396 yards and four touchdowns this season.

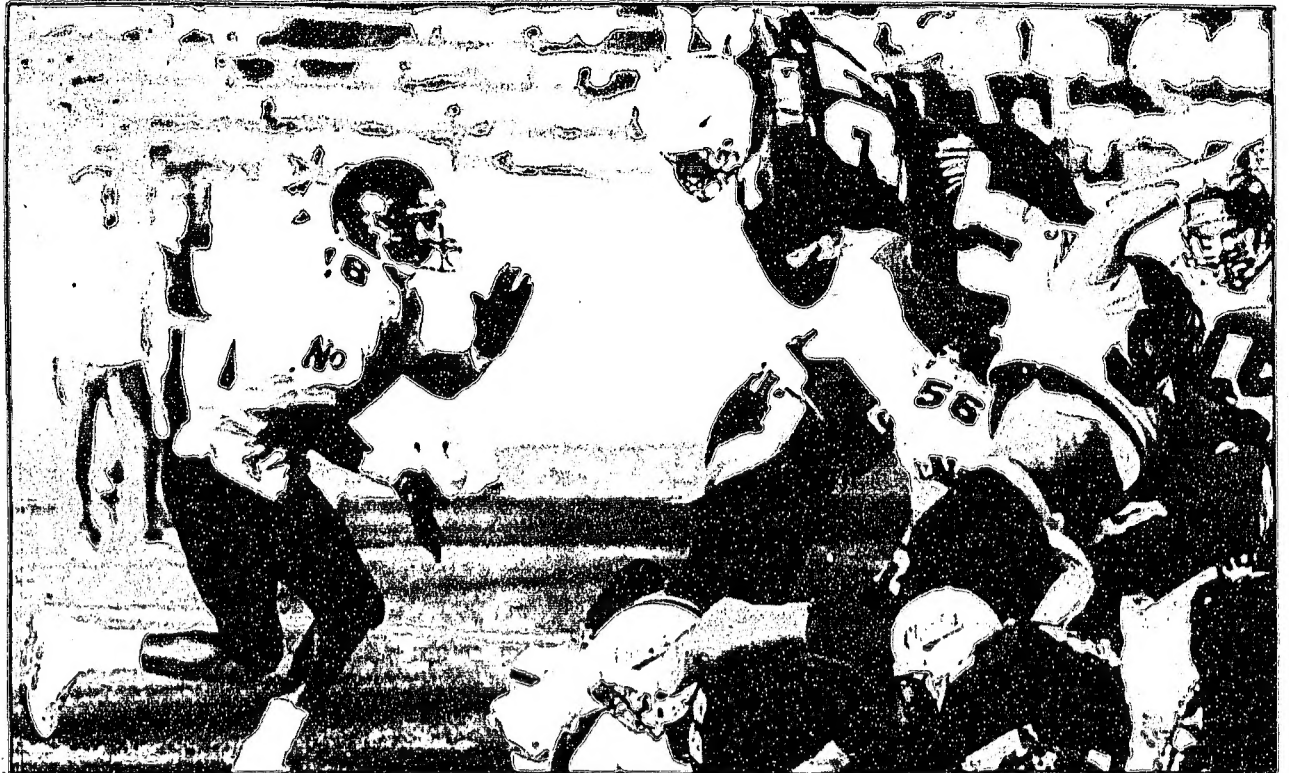
Defensively, the Bison are in the upper third in the conference in total defense. Maverick Offensive Coordinator Chuck Osberg said the Bison cannot be treated as a passive defensive team.

"They just let their athletes win it for them. They're a bend, but don't break defense," he said.

The Mavericks will again use the option oriented offense they switched to after injuries grounded their single-back passing attack.

"I think now that we've had a couple of weeks (to implement the option offense), we're now just about an average offensive team in the conference," Osberg said.

Operating the Mavs running attack will be quarterback



—Ed Carlson

Morningside running back Kelly Yancy, an Omaha Central graduate, dives over a pile of tacklers as Mav defensive back Anthony Cole, left, moves in to assist. UNO will try to end a six-game losing skid Saturday.

Rodney Brown. Osberg said Brown has improved since stepping in for an injured Brian McDonnell Oct. 10.

"He has made some real big strides, not as dramatically as his first game, but overall he has certainly improved big," he said.

Osberg said freshman running back Maurad Cave has been playing well.

"Maurad is playing well. A lot of people have come to me and said he is going to be a good running back. He is already a good

running back," he said.

Last weekend, while UNO was losing to Morningside 35-18, North Dakota State was hammering Northern Colorado 35-3.

Beachy passed for two touchdowns and ran for another as the Bison edged Northern Colorado in total offense 322 yards to 186.

The Mavs did not play the Bison last season, because of a Halloween blizzard that cancelled almost all NCC games for that weekend.

Psychiatry eases pressures in sports

By Michael O'Connor

The physical and emotional demands of college are familiar to all students as they attempt to deal with their changing environment. These demands can be extremely difficult for student athletes.

In addition to academic pressure, student athletes must also deal with pressures associated with competing in sports at the collegiate level. Many athletic teams at UNO have started using a relatively new advancement in sports medicine, sports psychiatry, in order to help athletes deal with some of these pressures.

Dr. Todd Hendrickson, an assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of Nebraska Medical Center, works with individual athletes and teams at UNO.

"I work with individuals who want to utilize some of the things we have to offer to enhance their performance," Hendrickson said. This includes helping athletes deal with injury, stress management, visual imagery, goal setting, learning how to talk more positively, and learning how to talk with the coaching staff and other players.

During the season, Hendrickson works with teams in half hour to 45-minute group therapy sessions once a week. They talk about anything from what they've been experiencing in school, making adjustments, motivating, problem solving and how to handle media. The meetings are spontaneous, open and informal, and Hendrickson lets the players dictate what will

be discussed.

"Sometimes the meetings are with coaches, sometimes they're not. It's completely up to the players," said Hendrickson. "It's pretty effective. It allows them the time outside their normal environment to talk about things they all worry about and think about."

In the off-season, Hendrickson conducts "performance profiles" with players to help them become more aware of their physical and mental strengths and weaknesses.

"We set goals and start a plan which will help make weakness areas strength areas," he said.

In addition to working with athletes, Hendrickson also meets with the coaching staff on a regular basis, separate from the team.

"A lot of really good coaches are, in effect, sports psychologists. They understand dynamics, motivation and problem solving," Hendrickson said. "In the future, I think more and more coaches will have degrees in sports psychology."

Hendrickson teaches a coaching psychology class at UNO in which he discusses different aspects of coaching.

"We discuss ways in which they can become better coaches. This includes how to communicate, how to let the players play the game and not over-coach, how to listen, how to do performance evaluations, and how to teach their players to do performance evaluations," he said.

"We also work with all the members of the coaching staff as a team so that the message they're sending out is a consistent one."

According to Hendrickson, most coaches are eager to learn techniques that will make themselves better coaches. He stressed that coaches have to be a good role models for their players. Concentrating on communication, listening and using positive rather than negative reinforcement can also help them become better coaches.

"If you look at the real successful athletes and teams, they're all very knowledgeable of the game, and they all have good relationships between athletes and coaches," he said.

Hendrickson played baseball for the University of Nebraska-Lincoln for two years before transferring to UNO. He had to sit out for two years before becoming eligible to compete at UNO.

"I experienced what I would call performance anxiety in that I had high expectations and then had feelings of underachieving what I was capable of doing," Hendrickson said.

"I learned a lot from my experiences of transferring from a bigger school to a smaller school, but I was lucky that I had coaches and players that I could talk to."

Sports psychologists were not available to Hendrickson and his teammates when he was playing at UNO. This helped him to become interested in the field of sports psychology and the need for development in this field.

Hendrickson said he wants sports psychology to expand into the high school level. It was predominantly affiliated with professional or Olympic athletes before filtering down into the

college level. He currently works in high schools, mainly conducting workshops and seminars.

"I think this is the future of sports psychology. You can do a lot more preventative things through education and stress management. Working with parents as well as coaches and athletes can help to structure the environment so that it's healthy."

"This can prevent problems with burnout or setting incredibly high expectations that if you're not No. 1, you're a failure."

Four years ago, Hendrickson went to the former Soviet Union and East Germany to study their systems of working with young athletes.

"A lot of the work, sports psychology-wise, is done with young, developing athletes. They've been doing it for the past 25 years. It's a tremendous advantage."

Although there are sometimes incredible pressures on student-athletes to perform well in sports as well as academically and socially, a majority of them are able to make their collegiate athletic experience a positive one.

"This is especially true at UNO, where a majority of student-athletes are not going to play professional sports," Hendrickson said.

"This is true of all collegiate athletics, no matter what level. A majority of athletes I see are quite well adjusted, and if they can see their sports careers as positive experiences, then they can use these experiences to help them in other aspects of their life."

SPORTS SHORTS

Lady Mavs travel north

The 18-8 Lady Maverick volleyball team, which is ranked 19th in the Division II ratings, travels to Portland, Ore., to face top-ranked Portland State University (21-1) in the Portland State University Challenge Cup. Eighth-ranked Metropolitan State of Denver (18-5) and 10th-ranked California State at Chico (15-2) will also compete in the tournament.

Bob Hanson wins award from Red Cross

UNO basketball Coach Bob Hanson was given the Richard Oglevie Commemorative Award Oct. 15 at the American Red Cross Recognition Banquet for the Maverick basketball team's participation in last year's blood drive where 236 pints of blood were

donated. This year, the Mavs raised 260 pints.

Hanson said 14 of 18 Maverick players were able to give blood in this year's drive.

Cross country squad to host NCC tournament

The Lady Mav cross country team will host the North Central Conference/NCAA Nov. 7 at Seymour Smith Complex.

The men's 10,000 meter event will start

at 11 a.m. The women's 5,000 meter event will begin at 12:15 p.m. Seventeen men's teams and 20 women's teams will compete.

Booster luncheon Nov. 5

The third UNO booster luncheon will be held at the Student Center Nov. 5 at noon.

Head coaches Rose Shires, volleyball, Tom Mueller, football, and Tim Hendricks, cross country, will speak. Cost of the buffet lunch is \$5.

Hard hits fall upon 'Hit Man'

By Lance Braun

The Top 10 Reasons Why I'm Happy This Week:

10. Kansas 27, Oklahoma 10
9. Arizona State 20, UCLA 0
8. USC 31, Washington State 21
7. North Carolina 26, Georgia Tech 14
6. North Carolina State 20, Clemson 6
5. Tommie Frazier is finally UNL's starting quarterback.
4. UNL plays Colorado at home this week, and I have tickets.
3. UNL plays Kansas at home next week, and I have tickets.
2. I'm taller than Daren.

And the No. 1 reason why I'm happy this week:

The Citadel raised its record to 7-1 by thrashing Western Carolina 36-31. One more win and the Bulldogs climb back into my Top 10.

The "Hit Man," on the other hand, got hit hard last week. For all the experience he claims to have, he hit only four of 10 picks in a relatively easy week. Five of his six misses were in my Top 10 list above. His sixth miss came when he picked UNO to beat Morningside.

Both Daren and I agreed that we'd give up all our picks for the rest of the season if the Mavs could upset North Dakota State.

Daren made his first contribution to the cause last weekend. Right now, the records stand at Hit Man 27-12-1 (68 percent) and Killer B 22-15-3 (58 percent). Remember what I said last time: The "Hit Man" will fall. I have foreseen it.

Here's this week in college football:

North Dakota State at UNO

The Bison enter this game ranked No. 4 in Division II. So, it would be suicidal to pick UNO to win, right? But all I keep thinking about is 1989 and 1987, the last two times the teams met at Al Caniglia Field. Both times, State was ranked high, and

UNO wasn't expected to be in the game very long. In 1989, the final score was UNO 27-7. In 1987, the score was: UNO 27, North Dakota State 21

Colorado at UNL

In 1989, Colorado lined some officials' pockets and came away with a 27-21 win. In 1990, the Buffaloes scored four fourth-quarter touchdowns in a 27-12 win. Last year, the Buffs blocked a last second field goal to squelch a Husker rally and preserve a 19-19 tie. Sorry, Jeff Hultz, but this year it's "No Buff Too Tough."

Tommie Frazier U. 27, Koy Detmer U. 21

Other Games:

- Southern Cal 27, Arizona State 21
Penn State 27, BYU 21
Georgia 27, Florida 21
Ohio State 27, Iowa 21
Florida State 27, Virginia 21
Washington 27, Stanford 21
Miami, Fla. 27, West Virginia 21
California 27, UCLA 21

Killer B's Top 10

1. Michigan
2. Miami, Fla.
3. Washington
4. Alabama
5. Florida State
6. Texas A&M
7. Tommie Frazier U.
8. Koy Detmer U.
9. Syracuse
10. Georgia

Hit Man's Top 10

1. Miami, Fla.
2. Michigan
3. Washington
4. Alabama
5. Florida St.
6. Nebraska
7. Colorado
8. Georgia
9. Texas A&M
10. Boston College

SPORTS DATES

Oct. 30

- UNO volleyball vs. Metro State of Denver at 11 a.m. North Dakota University at 3 p.m. in the Portland State University Challenge Cup.

Oct. 31

- UNO volleyball vs. Portland State 1 p.m.; Chico State at 5:30 p.m.
- UNO football vs. North Dakota State 11:30 a.m. at Al Caniglia Field.

Nov. 6-7

- UNO volleyball at the University of Nebraska at Kearney Tournament.

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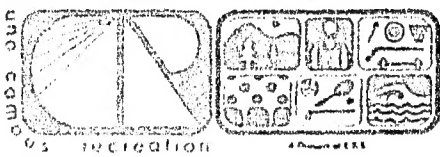
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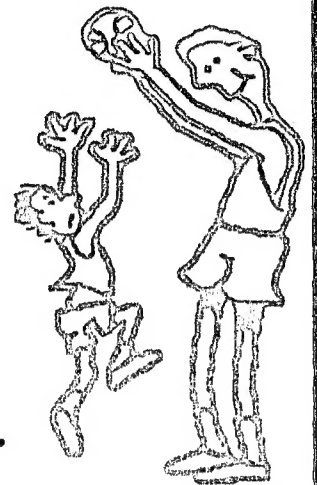


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Susan, Lora, Randy,
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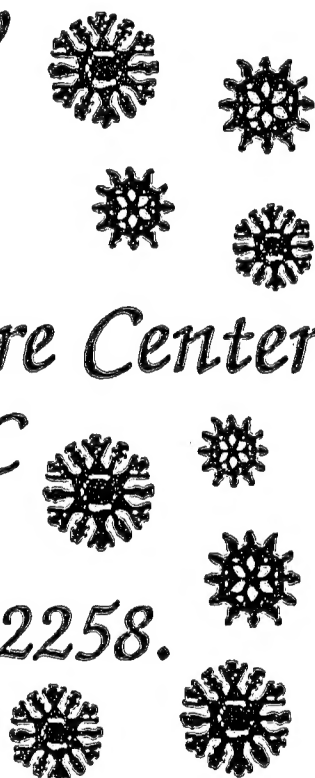
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